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Carnarvon stop lights approved **Petition** **pays off**

by Ariel White

The Ministry of Transportation has given the green light to a traffic light at the intersection of highways 118 and 35. After three years and thousands of names on a petition, Myrna McCarthy will be getting her stoplight.

"Don't thank me. Thank the people," said McCarthy. "Thank the over 2,200 people who signed this petition."

The petition, which has been distributed by McCarthy to businesses and offices from Norland to Dorset, has actually received closer to 2,400 signatures from people from Haliburton and Victoria Counties, as well as Orillia, Toronto and Brechin.

McCarthy began her fight for the traffic light in 1994 after an accident injured two tourists. After voicing her complaints to the OPP, McCarthy was told that she should contact the Ministry of Transportation.

The MTO reviewed the situation and concluded in a letter to McCarthy, dated December 13, 1994 that, "The installation of traffic control signals is primarily a control device rather than a safety device. Rarely can it be justified as a safety measure since its installation does not necessarily guarantee a reduction in accident experience and may even increase the accident rate due to rear end collisions."

Despite the letter, McCarthy continued to put pressure on the MTO and eventually decided to create a petition to gain community support. As the petition sheets filled up, they were faxed to the Ministry of Transportation office in North Bay and put on file.

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson also campaigned for the light. It was Hodgson who called Myrna McCarthy to tell her that the traffic light had been approved.

McCarthy believes though, that it was not political clout, but rather strength in numbers that won this traffic light. She said that Hodgson's office had been working on the project for a couple of years and it was not until this petition was circulated that the issue was addressed.

The Ministry of Transportation contact was not available for comment.



Singing of the season

Members of the Haliburton Messiah Choir have been rehearsing diligently for a number of months in preparation for their annual Christmas Concert. Under the direction of Melissa Stephens, right, and accompanied by pianist Wayne Cooper, the choir will present a concert featuring the music of Ralph Vaughan Williams. Also appearing with the choir will be the Highlands Brass. Included in the program will be sacred, secular and Christmas music. The concerts will be presented this Saturday evening at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Sunday at the Legion Hall in Haliburton.



Christmas comes to *Minden this weekend*

The Christmas season will move into high gear this weekend in Minden. There are a number of events planned that are guaranteed to put just about everybody in the spirit of the season.

Friday evening area merchants will be offering a panoply of Christmas bargains during the annual Moonlight Madness Sale. (See the flyer enclosed with this newspaper for details.)

The lighting of the community Christmas tree and carol singing will take place at the Village Green, next to the CIBC, Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. The Police Support Association will be handing out free hot chocolate to chilly participants.

Saturday morning the Rotary Club of Minden will be hosting a children's

Christmas Party at Hyland Crest at 10 a.m. featuring the music of Ronno and a performance of "The Lunch Bag Lizard".

Santa Claus will be the star attraction of the annual Community Parade organized by the Lions Club. The parade starts at 1 p.m. and will travel from the Arena, down Main Street to McKnight Drive. There will be marching bands and floats sponsored by area businesses and organizations. Santa will be available for photos following the parade, (about 2 p.m.) at the fire hall.

The day wraps up with a free movie presented by the Rotary Club, at the Beaver Theatre. The movie, *Air Bud*, starts at 3 p.m.

Local mail delivery continues

Minden box holders and rural routes will continue to receive local mail, despite the Canada Post strike. The postmaster at the Minden post office assures that Minden residents will have regular local mail service.

"It is business as usual here and we will be open for our normal hours," said Dorion Malloy, the Minden postmaster. All residents of Minden, as well as the three Minden rural routes will have daily delivery of mail that is posted within the area.

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1200th anniversary greetings will be sent to Minden, Germany

The following is a summary of the items discussed at the November 13 meeting of the Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal council.

AH&M supports invoice delay

Council reviewed a request from the Town of Rockland, Ontario, west of Ottawa, that asks the municipalities of the province to support a resolution concerning the downloading of police services.

The resolution asks that the provincial government delay the invoicing of the cost of police services "...in stages to allow the municipality to adjust financially..." to the payment of police services.

Deputy Reeve Jerry Rome stated that "It (the provincial government) hasn't given us any numbers. I don't know how we are going to do a budget this year." Councillor Daryl Moore agreed that the province has

not been forthcoming with information on funding formulas and suggested that council support Rockland's resolution. Council voted unanimously to back the resolution.

1200th Birthday

Anson, Hindon and Minden Council received an invitation to celebrate the 1200th birthday of Minden Germany in the coming year. Reeve Anthon said that although it was likely that no one from council would attend the festivities, the municipality would send a "letter of congratulations" to their namesake.

Gallery to benefit

The minutes of the Agnes Jamieson Gallery Committee meeting on November 11 were adopted by AH&M council. Reeve Anthon noted that the meeting

had been exciting as she had announced that the gallery would be receiving a sizable donation from the estate of Doctor Agnes Jamieson.

Approximately \$62,000 will be presented to the gallery by the executor of Agnes Jamieson's estate, a Mr. Doan.

At the time, no plans had been made as to how the funds would be used.

Local postal delivery continues

(from page one)

Canada Post workers in CUPW (Canadian Union of Postal Workers) went on strike across the country Tuesday evening. Talks between the union and government officials continue but nothing has been resolved to date. The postmaster in Minden stated that the situation could change at any time and will be reviewed daily.

Mail routes in the Haliburton village area and other communities served by rural post offices should also remain operational.

Drivers licences

The Ministry of Transportation announced last

Thursday that anyone who is currently using a temporary drivers' licence will have the license period extended for another 90 days because of the strike. This would include anyone who has recently passed the driving test or anyone who has recently made changes to his or her permanent licence.

Also, the federal government has announced that postal workers will deliver government of Canada cheques. These cheques, including Employment Insurance, HDRC Trainee Benefits, Child Tax Benefit, Veterans Affairs Pension and several other government cheques will be delivered on two days each month if the strike continues for an extended period of time.

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Adult day care program

VON service offers weekly diversion

by Ariel White

Primary caregivers in Haliburton County now have access to a short term respite facility for their care recipients. The service allows the caregiver to get a break and the recipient to have a fun, sociable, weekly activity period.

The Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) Adult Day Centre opened in mid-September of this year at the Echo Hills Legion Apartments in Haliburton, adjacent to the offices of Haliburton County Home Support Services.

The centre provides an opportunity for frail or elderly individuals in the community to get out of the house and socialize, but it also gives a chance for their caregivers to have a break as well. The program is similar, albeit on a smaller scale, to the VON Adult Day Centres located in Peterborough and Lindsay.

Sandi May is an R.P.N. with the VON. In her work at the Lindsay Adult Day Centre (which runs five days a week) she noticed that there was a definite need for a similar program in Haliburton County. "We were getting requests for assessments from Haliburton," she said. "There has always been complaints that there weren't the facilities available in the community." May feels that this type of program is important in this area as there are fewer resources available in rural communities.

Currently the program has eight participants each week, with some staying for a half day and others for the full eight hours. The centre can accommodate 12 clients and hopes to fill all of the spaces.

May feels that the smaller number of participants may be due to the lack of transportation in the area. She hopes that as the winter weather approaches the numbers do not decline. The program is completely accessible and will also take clients who require oxygen.

Each day is filled with a variety of activities for the participants, but Sandi May assures that no one is ever pressured into any exercise which they do not want to take part.

The morning usually begins with an informal discussion over coffee. Eventually the conversation becomes more directed and one of the activity workers, such as Diane Greaves will start a discussion on a particular topic. "We will do different types of word activities or trivia games. We do brain teasers to keep everyone going," said Greaves. "It's really good for people socially, for those who don't get out of their homes too much."

At lunchtime everyone is served a hot nutritious lunch. Special considerations can be made for those individuals who are diabetic are on no salt diets. Snacks are also served throughout the day.



VON activity worker, Janice Rachar, helps Morse Maynard with his bowling form at the Adult Day Centre in Haliburton. The centre is open on Monday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

In the afternoon, the participants can work on crafts, baking or be involved in board games, cards or activities such as bowling. Sandi May said that initially some people may be a bit shy. However with a little encouragement and watching others having fun they come out of their shells and take part in the activities, often making new friends. "Once they start the program they just love it. They become very good friends even though they don't know one another when they start," she said.

Activity worker Janice Rachar agrees. "They really enjoy this" she said. "For a lot of people their days are so long at home. Then they come here and before they know it they have to put on their coats on to go home. The time really flies here."

The comfortable atmosphere is evident upon entering the centre. As "the regulars" begin to arrive they are welcomed by the other clients.

Once a month, May focuses on medical issues. She will conduct a VON foot clinic, take blood pressure readings or discuss medications with the clients. May feels that these activities are an important part of the Adult Day Centre's mandate. "We try to provide care for the frail and elderly, with social and mental stimu-

lation and to keep them as independent as possible. It (the day centre) gives the caregiver a break and maybe a chance to rest. It is an ideal situation for all parties."

There are also supervised outings for the clients such as fall leaf tours and Christmas shopping trips. Already this year the day centre has had several guests come in for entertainment, such as dance groups and musicians.

Participants enter the program usually after a recommendation from their doctor, a VON visiting nurse or from the Haliburton, Northumberland and Victoria Long Term Access Centre. Sandi May will then make an assessment, usually in the person's home, to determine if the program would be suitable for the candidate.

After the assessment, the clients may visit the centre, free of charge for one afternoon to determine whether they find the program to their and their caregivers' liking.

The costs for the program are \$17 for a full day, \$13 for a half day with lunch or \$8 for a half day without lunch. If a client is also a veteran, he or she may be eligible for a subsidy to cover the cost of the Adult Day Centre from Veterans Affairs Canada.

For more information on the VON Adult Day Centre, or if you would like to arrange for an assessment, please call 457-9964.

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Haliburton County Performing Arts Centre

Only time and money stand in the way

The performing arts will get their own venue in Haliburton County if a recently established committee is successful in overcoming a number of major hurdles.

The committee, which includes representatives from most of the performing arts organizations in the county, has met a number of times to discuss strategy and plans for the facility. The group hopes to be able to convert the old gymnasium at the high school into a performing arts centre. The committee, representing singers, actors, dancers, musicians and the high school has already received the informal approval of the Haliburton County Board of Education for the idea.

However, there are a number of other obstacles to be overcome before the plan becomes a reality. The two biggest are time and money.

The group has been told that the conversion of the gymnasium into a performing arts centre could be done by the contractor hired to build the addition and carry out renovations to the high school. The cost would be \$220,000, if the project can start when other changes to the high school start in May of 1998. (The conversion of the gym into a performing arts centre was part of the work approved by the school board, however the Ministry of Education removed it from the project.)

Since then the local committee has been scrambling to organize a drive to get the funds in place for next May. Linda Beachli and Caryl Moulton are heading the committee's efforts. The group has looked at a number of designs for the space, all of which include seating on a raked (sloping) floor and changes to the area back of the existing stage, to accommodate performance requirements.

The committee has been meeting Monday nights at the high school to plot its strategy. By far the biggest hurdle to be overcome is the \$220,000 needed to

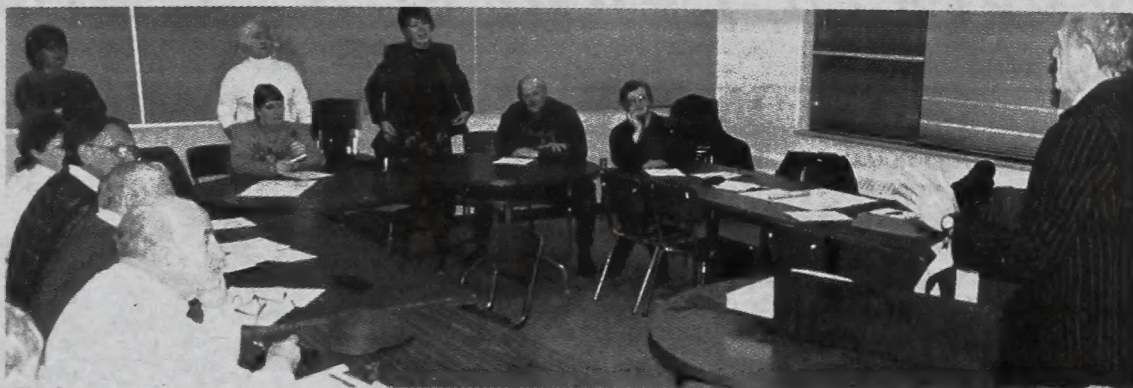
complete the project. Even though a major fund-raising effort for the hospitals in Minden and Haliburton is currently underway, the group is confident it can raise the required amount in just six months.

The committee is developing a plan to hold a "seat sale". Individuals, groups, businesses and corporations will be encouraged to buy a seat in the centre. Sale of the seats at the front of the hall would be the most expensive at \$5000, with major corporations and groups being targeted. Seats in the remainder of the hall would "sell" for \$750 each. The donor would be recognized for the contribution.

Although the group has only met twice and the seat sale concept is just starting to be formed, Linda Beachli has already received one \$750 donation from the Benoit family of Haliburton.

"We hope to be able to make this a county-wide project," Beachli told the meeting. The group will be looking for the co-operation of the new school board, which assumes responsibility for the high school January 1, Haliburton County Council and residents throughout the Highlands.

The committee is meeting with the present school board to work out a policy covering the use of and responsibility for the new facility. It was felt this detail should be in place before the new school board assumes responsibility for the building. As well the committee is fine-tuning its fund-raising effort and expects to be able to launch a formal campaign at the two Haliburton Messiah Choir Concerts this weekend.



Costume designer David Pequegnat uses a model to explain one possible configuration in the conversion of the old gymnasium at the high school into a performing arts centre. The group hopes to raise \$220,000 by next May, when renovations to the high school are scheduled to begin.

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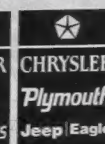


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Saying no

Editorial

It was unfortunate that not all residents of Haliburton County were asked to comment on the wisdom of allowing charity casinos and video lottery terminals (VLTs) into our communities. Only the taxpayers of Dysart were given an opportunity to express their point of view and, in a rather convincing way, both ideas were rejected. Charity casinos lost 1269 to 1428 while the vote on VLTs was 1639 against to 677 in favour.

This results followed a trend repeated in most communities in Ontario where the question was asked. While not constituting an opinion poll, we think the results are a clear message to the provincial authorities that additional gambling opportunities, gaming as they like to euphemistically refer to it, are not wanted in this province. Despite this message, the province has indicated the results of the questions asked during the vote are not binding. They suggest that municipal councils will be the bodies which ultimately say yes or no to the introduction of these "amenities" to our communities.

The province, by the way, has offered a \$1500 per year bribe to municipalities for each VLT it allows

within its jurisdiction. The fact that it can afford to pay municipalities \$1500 per year, per machine, is a good indication of just how much the province knows it can make from each of these machines. The province also stands to gain handsomely from the charity casinos. Those who favour the latter have suggested that the public 'really didn't understand the question,' or that 'communities will have to answer to charities' which suddenly find their sources of income gone because the source of funding offered by casinos is no longer available.

Those who had an opportunity to vote on the casinos or the VLTs knew exactly what they were saying when they marked "no" on their ballot. They knew that casinos and in particular VLTs are like a cancer when introduced into an area, eating away at the heart of the community, destroying the weakest and undermining the community's sense of responsibility to its own. They have read and heard the reports from other jurisdictions concerning the pernicious damage inflicted on families by corner-store slot machines. They have seen the dubious claims of massive spin-offs for businesses

near the casinos, fall flat. They have, by voting no, shown that they are more concerned about the well-being of their fellow citizens than for the supposed financial windfall that this kind of widespread gambling is expected to provide.

Each person or family only has so many "entertainment dollars" to spend. There are currently enough government-sponsored gambling opportunities sucking money out of the county. It is time all residents said no to any more.

It would be easy for one municipality, perhaps because of financial difficulties, to be lured by the bribes and blandishments offered by the province into accepting VLTs or a casino. This is one time when Haliburton County residents and those in surrounding jurisdictions should stand united and join with the voters of Dysart and say we don't want casinos or VLTs in our communities. Since only one municipality has spoken out on this issue, we call on the reeves from the other jurisdictions to make it unanimous.

We believe one of the first orders of business for the new county council is for each of the reeves to take a firm and unequivocal stand against the introduction of a charity casino or VLTs into our communities. **jb**

Wanted to hear both sides

Editor:

RE: Bill 160 meeting Tuesday night (November 11).

I attended the Bill 160 public meeting on Tuesday night to learn some valuable information about what exactly was happening with our education system and listen to other people's opinion about it. That means BOTH sides. Not a one-sided view point which is basically what we heard: The teacher's side.

Why at a public meeting where we were encouraged to share our views did one person opposing the teachers stand up? One. I saw the response that was directed at him and the

distant looks. That is why only one person stood up. If there was others that opposed the teacher's opinion, they must have been too intimidated after seeing what happened to the first one. He was automatically put down when providing an alternate view point. Now why is that? Were the teachers' a bit nervous maybe that he might have some good objections against them? Who knows but they sure didn't leave much room for an open mind.

The student who spoke on Tuesday night was also at the picket lines 3 days with the teachers. Explain that.

Why is it that on school days the teach-

-ers are the one's late for class and also out the doors 10 minutes after the students leave? Who knows?

I have at least glanced at the Bill 160 in full and have seen the number of times student has been mentioned: once. But, the word 'pupil' is a different story. Can you believe around 244 times? That must be one of the most mentioned words in the whole Bill. Now I recall hearing at this meeting that student was mentioned once but nothing came up about 'PUPIL' mentioned 244 times. Why not? Who knows?

I went in with an open mind but came out with a disgusted one. After seeing the behavior of the teachers I am just not sure at all.

**Krysty Jones, age 13
Coboconk.**

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Cannot condone Bill 160

Editor:

Please take a few moments to read the following e-mail which I sent to Premier Harris. Bear in mind that this barely begins to summarize my fears.

Dear Mr. Harris, I have been a teacher in Ontario for 29 years. I love working with children.

I feel you have made some beneficial changes to the educational system. I welcome the provincial curriculum and the provincial report card. I welcome the idea of cutting unnecessary spending as I have a child who would have inherited an enormous debt.

You seem to think the cuts are not hurting students. I firmly believe you are not aware of the facts. If you intend to have a "Common Sense" revolution, you must be equipped with all of the facts. Please take the time to personally check with those directly involved, that is, parents and students.

As a teacher, I feel a strong moral obligation to act as a good role model. I feel that, in spite of what I trust are good intentions on your part, you are embarking upon a course of action that will, in the long run, be extremely detrimental.

I cannot condone a Bill that is riddled with: "may make regulations providing for anything...", "not open to question or

review in any proceeding or by any court", "including but not limited to", "Minister is not required to give any person an opportunity to make submissions or to be heard", can collect "personal information" without respect to "Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act" and "Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act", "report and recommendation not binding on the Minister", ...

I trust that you have been ill-advised in the wording of Bill 160 which seems to have a less-than-democratic tone.

Please take whatever steps you deem necessary to allay the fears of those stu-

dents, parents and teachers who have gone to the source and read the Bill instead of forming opinions based on media presentations and/or rumour.

"The Lieutenant Governor in Council may make regulations...". This means they have the power to decide everything behind closed doors. There need be no discussion in caucus, no debate in the legislature and no public hearings. Changes announced will be fait accompli. Any future provincial government will have the same power.

Shirley Passfield,
Newmarket.

Coach Brohman says thanks

The following letters were directed to the Chair of the Haliburton County Board of Education, Cheryl Murdoch:

Dear Ms. Murdoch:

As the final chapter closes for the Haliburton County Board of Education, I would like to thank all the members for their vision, energy, commitment and personal involvement with Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

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The 29th Redmen Football season has drawn to a successful close. It is with deep appreciation that I would like to thank the Haliburton County Board of Education and Senior administrators for their financial and moral support of this ever growing program.

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(more on page 11)

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No...it's the water bottle empties that will drive them nuts. They're made of plastic, for starters. That means they'll probably still be around thousands of years from now. Our garbage dumps and landfill sites ('middens' the archeologists will call them) — will be riddled and infested with empty water containers — Evian, Perrier, Canada Glacier, Pellegrino and several dozen other brand names. And the alien archeologists won't be able to figure out why.

Religious artifact? Fetish symbol? Primitive form of currency? Advanced chemical analysis will reveal that all the bottles ever contained was water.

Why would a civilization (even one as barbarous as the human one) carry around containers full of the cheapest, most plenti-

ful substance on the planet? A substance that was readily available from lakes, rivers, wells, fire hydrants — even hot and cold running faucets in each and every domestic household?

It's not hard to figure out why folks in Beirut or Acapulco or even Paris buy bottled water. The stuff that comes out of their taps is undrinkable. I even understand why people in Toronto drink bottled water. (The stuff that comes out of Toronto taps is safe to drink — but it tastes like it was piped in from the shallow end of the swimming pool).

Similarly I can understand why folks in Winnipeg were snapping up cases of bottled water during and after the horrible spring floods they lived through last spring.

What I don't fully understand is how companies like Evian, Perrier and Canada Glacier can make a living selling water to the other 95 percent of Canadians, the vast majority of whom have perfectly good drinking water in their kitchens, their bathrooms — hell, even in their washing machines.

Is spring water better than tap water? There's no guarantee. Springs can be as easily contaminated as any other ground water. Besides, who says the stuff you paid a couple of bucks a pop for ever saw a spring? It wasn't until last year that US authorities got around to regulating the term "spring water". Until then, any entrepreneur could drain dump truck radiators into bottle and sell it legally over

the counter as Honest Fred's Pure Spring Water. Since 1996, anything labelled "spring water" must actually come from a spring.

One giant step for mankind.

No, the truth is Designer Water is selling like hotcakes because a handful of Hollywood types like Pamela Lee Anderson, Tom Cruise and Melanie Griffiths have appeared in public clutching their Designer Water bottles the way Linus clutches his security blanket. This has made it chic and trendy to be seen in public sucking on a bottle of water. Indeed some Yupoid types won't leave home without it.

I hate to be the one to tell them they've been had....so I'll let the *New York Times* do it. A couple of months ago, *The Times* ran an exposé that showed more than a third of all bottled water sold in the US is merely filtered tap water. In other words some Yankee hustlers are selling water for a dollar a quart that costs them 1/10th of a cent to draw from their tap.

Even P.T. Barnum never figured out a scam that brazen.

The Times further reports that several American cities, including Houston, Texas, are finalizing plans to put their municipal water in plastic bottles and sell it up on the shelves right alongside the expensive, exotic brands.

They figure if people are dumb enough to pay for a substance they can get for free, then the municipal coffers might as well see some of the action too.

After all, it doesn't take a genius to figure out what Evian spells backwards.

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Poor judgement

Editor:

Regarding Arthur Black's column of November 10, 1997 'Is this evolution':

Why would you close an informative and educational article, in which the Bible was quoted, with a reference to the relationship between someone's leg and an amorous pit bull?

While teaching our children to read current events and have an interest in their local newspaper, we should be able to feel comfortable giving them explanations of

the things they are reading. I could not truthfully give an answer to what that "one liner" had in common with the article. I couldn't answer why it was there except poor judgement.

Why was the punch line on a separate line--to draw attention to it for innocent children to read and inquire? If you are printing papers with adult material, please rate your articles.

Cathy Wallington,
Minden.

Annual fund-raiser begins

ASES students are selling magazines

by Jennifer Carpenter
and David Bloomfield,
ASES student Prime
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On Friday November 21, the students of Archie Stouffer Elementary School began selling magazine subscriptions in association with Quality Service Program Incorporated. The sales will conclude on December 1.

This is the twelfth year that the students' council has managed this event for students in grades 4 to 8. During the sales, school spirit is al-

ways high because of the crazy things teachers do. In the past they sang songs, danced and rode unicycles. One of our favourites is when grade ones and eights get together and perform the Aristashaw.

The top three classes receive \$75, \$50 and \$25 cash prizes which can be used toward whatever the students and their teachers decide.

The school receives 33% of the total sales. In the past, we have put this money toward the purchase of VCRs, band sweaters, computers and many other activities that have benefited

the entire school.

Students are reminded to sell only to relatives, friends and neighbours. We do not recommend selling to strangers. Students should also not feel obligated to participate in this event.

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Curling helps keep 95 year-old young-at-heart

by Jerry Grozelle

The Minden Seniors Curling Club boasts a membership ranging in age from 50 to 95 years.

Jack Gregory started curling in Minden in the middle to late 1950s and the 95 year-old is still going strong. When he began curling, the club used the old Minden arena, where the municipal office/court house now stand. After a long hiatus from the sport, he stepped back onto the ice about eight years ago. The current club is a far cry from the old hockey rink.

"We're really lucky to have a place like this to curl," Gregory said during a break in the action at the Minden Curling Club Friday afternoon.

He was away from the sport during the years it was housed at the Quonset building near the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and Fleming Road.

As for the people of the Minden Seniors Curling Club," Gregory says, "They're a wonderful bunch. You couldn't get a better group."

Gregory operated the service station in Carnarvon from 1948 to 1965, when he retired. Since then he has kept active by participating in several activities, such as bowling, golf and playing cards at Club 35. He didn't bowl last winter, he says, but he plans to start again after Christmas. He has a life membership at Lakeside Golf Course at West Guilford and plays two or three times a week during the golf season.

"It's very nice to have these activities for senior citizens," he said. "It's a darn sight better than just sitting in a squeaky chair at home."

"I really enjoy curling," Gregory

said. "I'm glad I can still do it at my age."

Gregory credits the fact that he quit smoking more than 40 years ago with his ability to continue participating in sports well into his 90s.

"I woke up one morning in 1954, I

think it was, and I said to my wife, no more cigarettes. Until then I smoked to beat the band and I haven't had one since. I think a lot of people would be better off if they did that. I don't think I'd be around here now if I'd kept smoking the way I did."

Jack and his wife Hazel have a milestone few couples ever achieve coming up in 1998.

"If we can get to September 19 next year, we'll be married 70 years," he

(more on page 12)



EXPRESS DELIVERY: Jack Gregory, 95, delivers a shot during Friday Seniors Mixed Curling League play. Gregory, inset, is one of four club members who have surpassed the age of 80.



An Invitation to Businesses with an Interest in Training!

The Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland, Haliburton Training Board has prepared a draft of a Local Area Training and Adjustment Plan for the Counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Haliburton and Northumberland. This document, when finalized, will be submitted to the Ontario Ministry of Education and Training and Human Resources Development Canada, and will establish the Board's training and adjustment priorities for the next fiscal year.

Trainers, members of the business community with an interest in training, and other interested stakeholders are invited to join the Local Training Board at a public meeting on December 4, 1997 to discuss this draft document. For more information, or to RSVP, please contact the Kawartha Lakes, Northumberland, Haliburton Training Board at 1-800-340-0111 or (705) 749-3250.

Meeting Date: Thursday December 4, 1997

Time: 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Or 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

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Atom A Monarchs win tournament C division title

After suffering a tough 6-4 loss in their opening game, the Minden atom OMHA Monarchs rebounded with two wins to capture the C division championship of the Minden Atom Hockey "A" Tournament.

Bobcaygeon 6, Minden 4

The Monarchs led for most of the opening game against Bobcaygeon. But Bobcaygeon came on strong in the third period, scoring five goals to overpower the Monarchs 6-4.

Minden drew to within a goal of Bobcaygeon with 56 seconds left in the third period, but the visitors regained the two-goal lead with an empty net goal 13 seconds later.

Darrin Brown, Sean Keaney, Kolt Smith and Andrew Bull scored. Evan Kernohan picked up two assists, with single helpers going to Keaney, Bull and Mark Fisher.

Minden 6, Orillia 5

The second game for the Monarchs took overtime to decide, with Minden coming out on top against the Orillia Terriers. Minden led 3-1 at the end of the first period and 5-2 after two. But Orillia chipped away at the lead in the third, scoring the equalizer with 4:27 left.

Mark Fisher notched the overtime goal, advancing the Monarchs to the C division final. Kolt Smith and Daryl Arbour assisted. Smith, Keaney, Kernohan, Fisher and Brown were the snipers for Minden during regulation time. Kernohan picked up three assists, with singles going to Brown and Matt Allore.

Minden 6, Schomberg 2

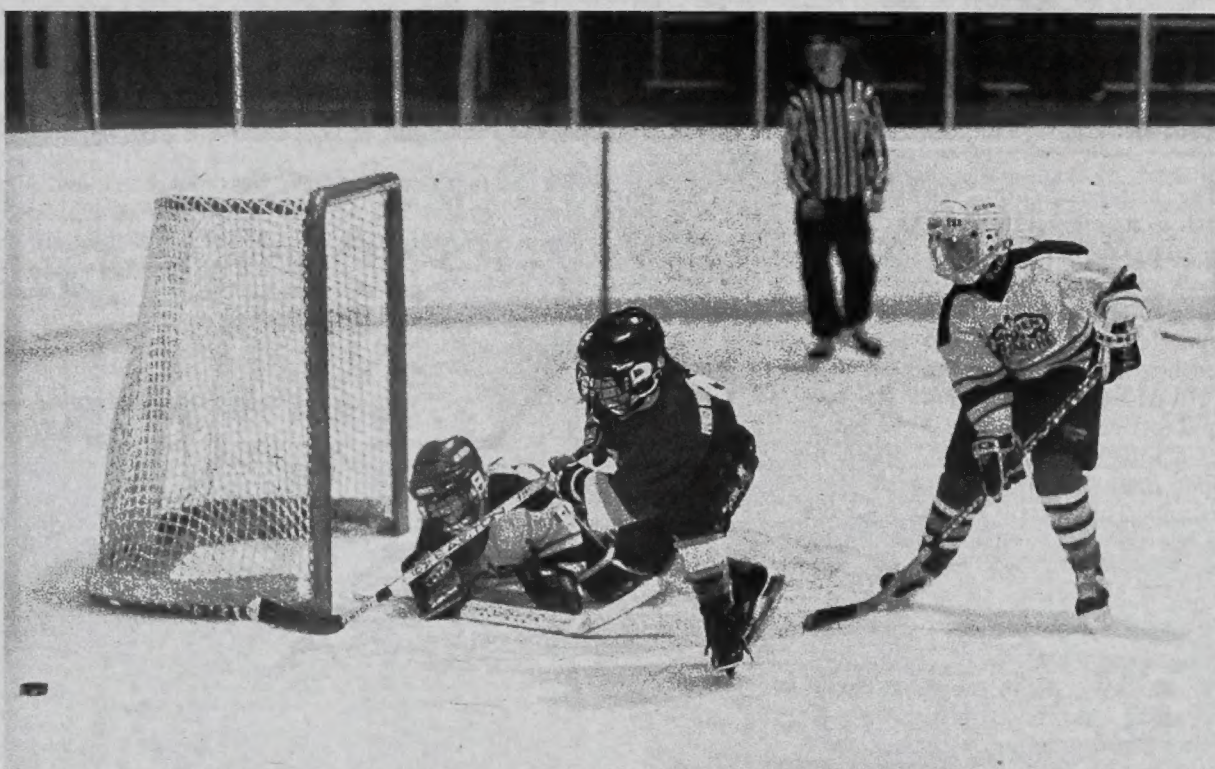
With the win over Orillia, the Monarchs advanced to the C division final against Schomberg. The opposition remained in contention through the first two periods, but Minden pulled ahead with three unanswered

goals in the third for a 6-2 victory.

Kernohan scored the only goal of the first period for Minden. Brown and Smith added one each for the Monarchs in the middle frame. Jeremy Upton and Kernohan assisted on Brown's goal.

Schomberg scored twice in he second period drawing from a 3-0 deficit to within one of the Monarchs.

Bull, Smith and Kernohan added one each to the Minden tally in the third. Assists went to Smith, Bull and Brown.



YOU CAN'T WIN 'EM ALL: The Minden Monarchs novice OMHA hockey team had some stiff competition whe it played host to Woodville Saturday. The Woodville team handed the Monarchs their first home-ice defeat of the season, by a 6-1 margin. Kody Smith was the lone Minden marksman, assisted by Gavin Hicks.

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Thursday Night Mixed League

High average: Walt Stegmaier 218; Joan Rivard 190
High single: Doug Reinwald 293; Joan Rivard 243
High single (handicap): Doug Reinwald 302; Joan Rivard 272
High triple: Bryan Rivard 612; Joan Rivard 613
High triple (handicap): Aaron Hie 674; Joan Rivard 700

Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Eric Stearns 185; Sheila Burke and Leitha Kuchalema (tied) 159
High single: Fred Knight 253; Maxine Cross 205
High single (handicap): Ed Deeks 301; Pat Lyons 278
High triple: Lloyd Brown 641; Maxine Cross 564
High triple (handicap): Lloyd Brown 779; Pat Lyons 764

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Scott Moore 246; Michelle Moore 205
High single: Scott Moore 312; Joanne Camelon 227
High single (handicap): Scott Moore 312; Joanne Camelon 289
High triple: Scott Moore 841; Joanne Camelon 579
High triple (handicap): Scott Moore 841; Joanne Camelon 765

Tuesday Seniors Mixed League

High average: Bob Bullen 204; Eleanor Young 178
High single: Bob Bullen 231; Eleanor Young 211
High single (handicap): Bob Bullen 248; Muriel Harrington 255
High triple: Bob Bullen 591; Eleanor Young 580
High triple (handicap): Nick Bokestyn 666; Theresa Fox 670

Tuesday Evening Mixed League

High average: Fred Cox 217; Cathy Snell 214
High single: Al Eskelin

Brohman

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to have an opportunity to play this great game of football. These young men had the chance to acquire football skills, learn the art of good sportsmanship and teamwork, build character, develop pride in themselves and their school and have good old fashion fun.

On behalf of all the boys who have played Redmen football over the past 29 years and the coaches who have had the honour of coaching--thank you.

Gary Brohman,
HHSS Principal,
Football Coach.

341; Rosemary Day 219

High single (handicap): Al Eskelin 367; Sue Drew 277
High triple: Al Eskelin 842; Joanne Robinson 566
High triple (handicap): Al Eskelin 920; Joanne Robinson 752

Stanley 306

High triple: Ray Lymer 605; Maxine Cross 539
High triple (handicap): Ray Lymer 686; Florence Stanley 747

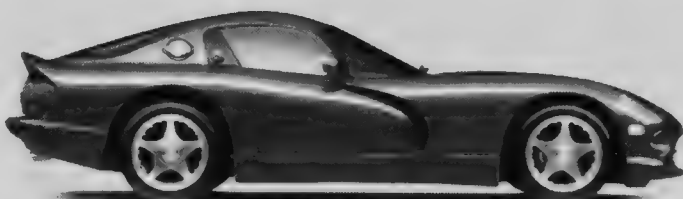
Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 244
High single: Addie Dykstra 284
High single (handicap): James Raposo 316
High triple: Bruce Cummings 694
High triple (handicap): Bill Payne 740

Thursday Afternoon Seniors League

High average: Jerry Warren 201; Eleanor Lymer 178
High single: Jerry Warren 227; Maxine Cross 235
High single (handicap): Jerry Warren 246; Florence

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FRIDAY MIXED LEAGUE: Curlers aged 50 to 95 enjoy action at the Minden Curling Club in one or more of the three leagues. The senior men curl Mondays, ladies play Wednesdays and the mixed league takes to the ice on Fridays.

Club boasts 200-plus members

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said. "So, we haven't been doing too bad. We must have been doing something right."

Jack Gregory is one of four seniors club members who are over the age of 80.

Club membership increasing

Ted Wilkes is the president of the Minden Seniors Curling Club. He says the club is enjoying a period of growth.

"Our membership has increased by 20 per cent this year over last year." "We have two outstanding conveners -- Joan Davies and Helen Rice."

The men's league has increased from eight teams last season to 12 for the 1997-98 season. Wilkes said he anticipates continued growth within all the senior curling leagues. Part of the reason for the increase, Wilkes speculates,

is the fact that fewer people are going south for the winter. Traditionally, the second half of the season has seen a decline in participation due to the exodus of the "Snowbirds." But Wilkes says he doesn't think the numbers will decline during the second half of this season.

Membership in the seniors curling club tops 200, including the 72 social members, who don't actively participate in the curling competitions, but enjoy the camaraderie, the dances, fun days and golf tournaments. The Monday men's league boasts 50 members, the Wednesday women's league has a membership of 37 and Friday's mixed league has 103, including six spares.

Muriel Harrington is the secretary of the club.

"It's a super group of seniors," she said. "They say we have more fun than the regular club."

The other members of the club's officials include vice-president Doreen

Spencley, past president Ross Davies, treasurer Harold McCarthy and directors Joan Davies, Helen Rice, Russ Fair, Todd Grainger, Joan Arthur Betty Milford and Bill Milford.

Joan Davies said that many of the club members didn't learn the sport until after they retired.

She joked that most people are "nervous as can be about walking on the ice and snow on the sidewalks and then they deliberately go out and lift 45 pounds of granite and slide down the ice."

The old arena was only used a few seasons for curling. Then, the Quonset building housed the club until the current facility was constructed in 1981.

Ed Pettinger, who was one of the founding members of the Minden Seniors Curling Club, said the men's league was formed in 1978 or '79 and the mixed league, of which he was the first president, started about 1981.

Minden team competes in Mixed Zone Playdowns at Ennismore

by Sandy Cole

Cheryl Murdoch, Dwight Thomas, Carol Puffer and Ian Cavanagh, represented the Minden Curling Club November 22 and 23 at the Mixed Zone Playdowns in Ennismore. More on that tournament next week.

Congratulations to all who participated in the ladies' "Shovel Into Winter Bonspiel", which was held Tuesday, November 18. Sounds like it was a roaring success!

Be on the lookout for the club's Cash Draw Tickets. New for the draw this year are early bird draws for both purchaser and seller. These tickets will be the only fund-raising of this sort this season, so get yours now and be eligible for the early bird prizes as well!

League scores for November 10-14:

Monday Night Ladies'

Zelda Cooper 7, M.J. Irwin 4
Dianne Whitmarsh 9, Pat Woodcroft 2
Melanie Vigrass 10, Cheryl Murdoch 9

Tuesday Night Men's

Dan Garbutt 11, Don Blakey 1
Bob Pollard 8, Bill Roodenburg 3
Jim Garbutt 7, Ted Wilkes 7
Mark Lund 8, Ross Bryant 5
Dwight Thomas 13, Mike Whitmarsh 6

Thursday Night Mixed

Mike Whitmarsh 7, Ted Wilkes 4
Doug Brown 13, Ross Davies 4
Dianne Whitmarsh 13, Bob Pollard 2

Friday Night Mixed

Bill Roodenburg 6, Mark Lund 2
Cheryl Murdoch 9, Ross Bryant 5
Zelda Cooper 7, Don Blakey 7
Brian Cross 11, Lawrence Loughed 9

Evan Kernohan scores four goals against Millbrook

A four-goal performance by Minden atom OMHA Monarchs captain Evan Kernohan helped the team battle to a 5-5 draw against Millbrook on November 15 in Minden.

Kernohan notched two in the first period, one in the second and the tying goal in the third. Matt Allore scored the other goal for the Monarchs in the middle frame.

Kolt Smith picked up two assists, with singles going to Darrin Brown, Mark Fisher, Daryl Arbour, Andrew Bull and David Petch.

Millbrook scored one in the first period, one in the second and three in the third.

BASIC TRAINING: Members of the Minden Junior Curling Club get back to the basics during the first day back on the ice since last spring. Instructors Carol Puffer and Gord Wood put the second group of the day through its paces.



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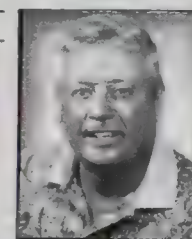
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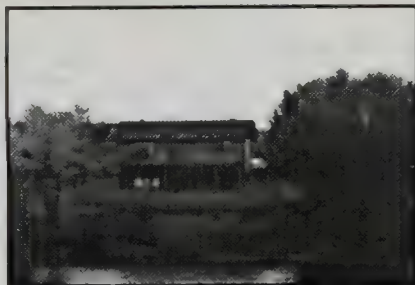
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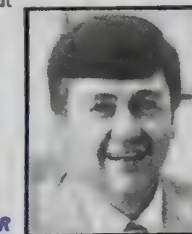
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November 25: Dorset Playgroup meets at the Recreation Centre, games and activities suitable for preschoolers and their parents/caregivers. 10 a.m. to noon.

November 25: The Minden County Town Museum Committee meeting in the common room of the gallery. 10 a.m.

November 26: St. George's ACW Christmas Luncheon and Bake Sale at the church in Haliburton. Soup, sandwiches and squares-\$3.75. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

November 27: Annual General meeting of H.A.V.E. at the back of Halco Plaza next to CHACE Place, Haliburton. 7:30 p.m.

November 27: Manufacturers Information Meeting presented by the Haliburton County Development Corporation, at PineStone Resort. Call for information, 457-3555.

November 28: Family Services of Haliburton County Open House at the service office on Eastern Avenue, Haliburton. Unveiling of new logo, meet the staff and volunteers. 2 - 6 p.m.

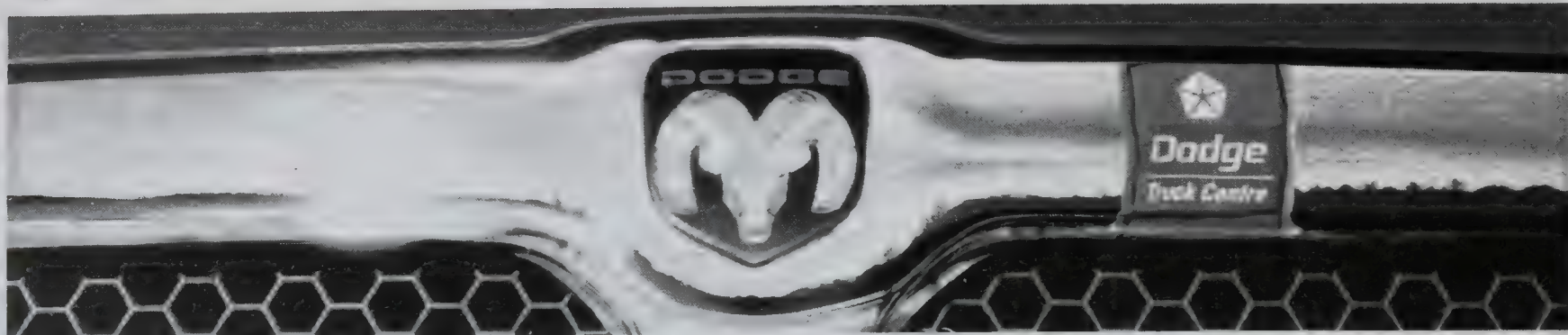
November 29: Ninth annual Minden Santa Claus Parade from arena parking lot to McKnight Drive. Santa will be available after (approx. 2 p.m.) the parade for photos at the Minden firehall. Parade 1 p.m.

November 29 & 30: The Haliburton Messiah Choir presents an evening of secular, sacred and Christmas music by the pre-eminent English composer Ralph Vaughan Williams. Special guests, the Highland Brass. Saturday evening at Archie Stouffer Elementary School and Sunday evening at the Haliburton Legion. Reserve seating tickets available at Minden IDA Drug Store or Nancy's Flowers, Haliburton. \$10 advance and \$12 at the door. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation. 7:30 p.m.

November 30: Waterwood presents "Mouse Tales" on Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. "Mouse Tales" is a fun show combining puppetry and classical music. To order tickets call the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series under 457-3414.

November 30: Christmas Open House hosted by MPP Chris Hodgson and family at Wigamog Inn. 2-4 p.m.

December 1: Haliburton County Home Support Services annual Christmas Luncheon at the Haliburton Legion Hall. (Reservations were required by November 24).



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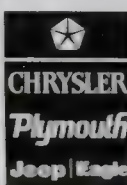
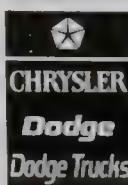
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Second at COSSA

The Hal High Junior Field Hockey team placed second at COSSA. The HHSS team upset the league-leading Adam Scott of Peterborough, which had not been scored on all season, 1-0 in the first game and then gave up a 1-0 decision to Trinity College School of Port Hope in the final. TCS scored with about two minutes left in the game, on a penalty corner. The HHSS team includes (back row from left): Caley Sisson, Crystal Alton, Charlyn Irvine, Nicole Cooper, Tanya Sisson, Erin Fearrey, Carrie Heyes, Krista Matysek, Meghan Paul, Kerry Schakelaar, Liane Dron, Katie Woods and Leah Anderson. Front row, (l to r) Katie Cox, Heather Little, Emily Brandon, Kim Varty, Jaime Hughes, Jocelyn Eastmure, Kelly Dawson and coach Traci Hubbert.

Three-way tie for junior high single

Youth Bowling Council

Peewee

High single: Robert Cox 118; Tori Brown 131
High double: Robert Cox 205; Tori Brown 228

Bantam

High single: Bradley Brown 181; Lesley Cox 143
High triple: Jeff Mickle 522; Lesley Cox 313

Smurf

High single: Connor Cowan 40
High double: Connor Cowan 75

Junior

High single: Ryan Clarke, Matt Reinwald and Dennis Cox 260 (three-way tie); Kelly Berry 188
High triple: Ryan Clarke 670; Kelly Berry 501
High average: Dennis Cox 194; Kelly Berry 171

Senior

High single: Trevor Clement 227; Elizabeth Goldenberg 201
High triple: Trevor Clement 509; Elizabeth Goldenberg 513
High average: Trevor Clement 170; Elizabeth Goldenberg 140

Ryan Clarke bowled three turkeys, while Dennis Cox and Joey Cox each bowled one turkey. (A turkey is three strikes in a row).

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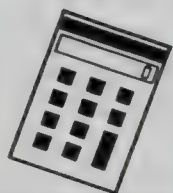


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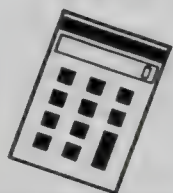


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Minden braces for Mouse invasion

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Minden is soon to be infested by mice. Don't worry though — these mice are the singing and dancing variety.

The Haliburton Children's Concert Series will be presenting Mouse Tales (A Christmas Show) on November 30, 1997 at two o'clock at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The musical puppet show performs stories, rhymes and poems about mice, and combines them with entertaining classical music.

The show is the second in a series of four concerts organized by the Haliburton Children's Concert Series. The upcoming concerts include "Ronno" the singer, songwriter on January 25 and the Platypus Theatre on March 7. Tickets for the series can be purchased in advance by calling 457-3414. The tickets can be purchased for the remainder of the series at a cost of \$15 per person or for each separate concert at the door for eight dollars.



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SWEEPING VICTORY: Members of the winning team in the Minden Ladies Shovel Into Winter Bonspiel receive their trophy from Bill Bonner. The team includes (from right): Skip Patti Prentice, vice Carol Alain, second Winn Taylor and lead Jan Draker. Eight teams participated in the event, which was held on Wednesday, November 18 at the Minden Curling Club.

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Entrepreneurs find value in exchanging ideas

Building a business network

by Ariel White

Over a good bottle of wine and some shrimp, the business women of Haliburton County are wheeling and dealing, networking and making important contacts.

The Business Women's Network of Haliburton County gives local women, with their own capital invested in a business, the opportunity to network and share their business experiences with each other in the hopes that they will not only profit from the exchange, but will create a support system of information and strength.

The network was founded in April of 1996 and has been used by over 45 business women. Meetings are held monthly on the second Monday of each month from October to June. The initial membership fee is twelve dollars, then six dollars for each additional meeting. This non-profit group donates any excess money raised each week to a charity. The businesses that are represented,

range from resorts, retail outlets, and marketing companies to restaurants. All are located in Haliburton County.

Sally Moore is the host of the Business Women's Network, as well as the innkeeper of the Sunny Rock Lodge Bed and Breakfast on Scott's Dam Road. Although others are encouraged to lead the group, Moore enjoys facilitating as she has a great deal of experience as a camp counsellor.

She feels that women in Haliburton County need to communicate effectively with each other in order to create a web of contacts and friendships. "We need to gather strength within ourselves and within our numbers," she said. "Networking is the way of the next millennium."

Moore is an advocate of "word of mouth" networking. As an example, a resort owner could recommend to guests that they visit a local gift shop and that they tell the store owner that the resort owner suggested that particular store.

(more on page 21)



Marie Gage, of Willow Beach Cottages and Collective Wisdom Management (left), Sally Moore, of the Sunny Rock Lodge Bed and Breakfast and Michele Bromley, a marketing consultant with Alternative Plan "B" Concepts, discuss computer systems for their business at the monthly Business Women's Network meeting. The next meeting will be held on December 8.

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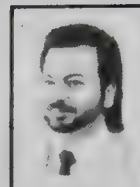
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Discovering the power of poetry

by HHSS student reporter
Jamie Read

For the past few weeks, one grade 10 English class has been doing something very different in class. Thanks to their Teachers Mr. Penfold and student teacher Ms. Stevenson, the students have been completing a very exciting "Poetry" unit.

Not only have they been learning how to write poetry, they have learned the meaning behind this form of writing and the impact it has on those who read and also write it.

For many of the students, this was the first time they had ever experienced writing poetry. Most agree that it is very emotionally gratifying and cleansing and that they will probably continue writing poetry in their free time.

"I just started writing poetry and I really like it. Ms. Stevenson and my mother really influenced me to write. I like how I can express my feelings freely. If I'm mad about something I just scribble it on a page the way I see and feel about it, rather than yelling at somebody," says Kim McGuire.

What the students enjoy most about writing poetry is that there is never a right or wrong. They like the freedom to write what they feel, and even if it makes no sense to somebody else, it can have a lot of meaning and significance to them.

Jake Hirstwood says, "It's so much more open and relaxed than talking. You have more freedom to say what you're feeling and nobody telling you that you are wrong."

Recently, the class had the opportunity to meet Eric Ruby, from Huntsville, a Motivational Speaker and Performance Poet. Ruby read a few of his own poems to the class and also listened to the poems the students had written.

Ruby, who suffers from ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder), likes to write poems about his experiences with this disorder and uses this to help others.

Ruby's motivational video called "Openings", was used by the University of Toronto Medical School to increase understanding of ADD.

The teachers behind this new interest in poetry, teachers Mr. Penfold and Ms. Stevenson, want the students to understand the power of poetry and just how it can benefit their writing habits in the future.

It teaches them to look at aspects of life more

A statement poem:

For women who have been abused

Why are we being used?
We are not tools.
We are women, and we don't tolerate abuse.
We live on a planet, where men take us as fools.

We have names like Janet, Gloria, and Sara.
Why can't men treat us with some respect?
Just what do they expect?

Cooked meals at 6, breakfast at 9, lunch at noon?
Do the laundry, wash the dishes, while they go out and catch fishes.
"NO more!" we say.
(But hey- We're just women, anyway.)
"RIGHT!?"

What happen to our rights?
We are the women who are called names, names other than wife, honey, or dear--more like 'Bitch' and 'Whore'.

We are constantly living in fear.
It's not fair, to treat women like this, when we bear your children, cook your meals, do your laundry, clean the house, and look after the kids.

We have rights, that we can live by, and if that's what it takes to come out of hiding,
Then by God,
LET US!!
We are women, not animals to be kept in a cage!

by Kim McGuire.

clearly and, living in such a stressful age, it especially helps teenagers under a lot of stress.

Katie McKechnie says, "Poetry lets you put any emotion on paper. It's amazing that you can write feelings on a simple piece of paper. It has so much meaning and depth.

The freedom you have to write what ever you want enhances the meaning of your work."

The following are a number of poems, with mature themes, created by members of the grade ten class. We will reprint more poems in next week's report:

Life can be unfair when all our friends move away.

It is always changing as we grow up.

Death of friends and family do happen, that single state of mind-

remembering that last diminishing heartbeat.

We try to handle the problems the same but everybody handles death differently.

Anger, greed, sadness & depression are only a few ways.

We all have problems such as grades and lack of knowledge.

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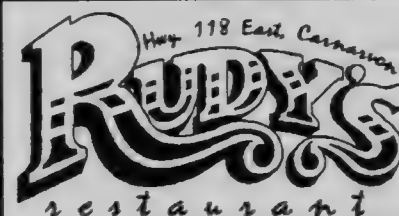
We'll just have to deal with it however we can.

Life is always changing from wrong to right.

by Tanya Watson,
Johnathan Byelis, Sean Harvey
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Bonjour

Hunting season and Grey Cup day are over. November is pretty well beat and we all know what is coming next. We'll likely have another column before Christmas. I am sorry to report I do not have a profile for you this month, but I do have some waiting in the wings....some very interesting people will reveal their history.

We are very busy right through the fall and into the new year. The following are some results and winners of our draws, etc.

• Meat draw, steaks and roasts, November 5: Fred Stank, Lila Mitchell, Cliff Green and Norma Douglas.

• Meat draw, steaks, November 12: Marilyn Dickinson, Fred Stank, Gord Taylor and Mike Brodhagen.

• Don't forget our annual Turkey and Ham Draw on December 17. Come out and bring a friend to win your Christmas dinner.

• Bev Johnson's Big Buck Euchre winners were: Vera McDonald, Ann Barker, Edith Burch, Marg McAfee and Bev Johnson. They had some nice in-house draws, including a volcano lamp, an ISO thermal jug and a hoop decoration.

I received a card from Clem and Elaine Hewett, from Sydney, Australia. They are having a great time "down under" and wish us all well. They'll be home at the end of November.

Cub's chuckles

What's the difference between an onion and an accordion? No one cries when you cut an accordion in half.

Billy Bob parked his rig in Florida for a few days. Before driving back home, he was about to dive into the surf when he paused to ask a resident about the alligator situation. "Nope--No 'gators here" the local answered him.

Billy Bob swam out about 50 yards before his brain kicked in. "Hey!", he yelled to the guy on the shore. "How come there ain't no gators in here?"

Because they're afraid of the sharks!" came the reply.

Who cares department

The last name of the quarterback for the Green Bay Packers is Favre. All the sports commentators and just about everyone pronounce this name 'Farv'. Anyone should recognize the pronunciation should be 'Fav-re'.

The total of uniform numbers that have been retired by baseball's American and National Leagues is 110.

Minor Hockey donation

The Legion wishes to recognize that our third prize in our annual Fair day Meat Draw, which was won by Basil McCrea, former hockey tough guy with the St. Louis Blues, has been donated back to our Legion and To Minden Minor Hockey to be re-drawn. Basil was more than kind to Minor Hockey as he doubled the prize value and gave a nice cash donation as well. Kathy Anderson will announce when tickets for the

meat draw will be on sale. The prize will be a \$100 meat voucher from Chris Coneybeare's Butcher Shop. Thanks to Basil, who, with his family, is a resident of Boshkung Lake for six months and St. Louis, Missouri for six months.

Service Clubs

by Alan (Cub) Coneybeare

Grey Cup pool

The winners of the Grey Cup pool are as follows:

first quarter: E-7--W-3: Marge Skinner: \$25
second quarter: E-0--W-9: Ted Pipe: \$25
third quarter: E-1--W-9: Dave Skinner: \$25
end of the game: E-7--W-3: Dave Skinner: \$100
(Could the fix be on?)

Coming events

- New Year's Dance: information at the bar.
- Ladies Auxiliary Christmas meal certificates are on sale. Ask your daily waitress for details.
- Wednesday, November 26: Weekly meat draw.
- Wednesday, November 27: Executive meeting.
- Wednesday, December 3: General meeting.
- Thursday, December 4: Ladies Auxiliary executive meeting.
- Saturday, December 6: Club room closed for private Christmas Party.
- Sunday, December 7: Big Buck Euchre with lunch being served at noon.
- Tuesday December 9: Seniors Christmas Dinner.
- Wednesday, December 10: Ladies Auxiliary general meeting.
- Saturday, December 13: Club room closed for private Christmas Party.
- Sunday, December 14: Kids' Christmas Party.
- Wednesday, December 17: Meat Draw at noon and Trivia Nite 7:30 p.m.

That's all for this month until the December issue.
Thanks a lot:
Cub

Kennel Kall

Found, on Thursday November 20, in the field near the Minden OPP office: a male, neutered, black and white, older cat, tall and skinny. If this is your pet or if you are interested in adopting this animal, call Dr. Peter Bennett at the Minden Animal Clinic, 286-2919.

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SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1990, Section 170 (12), states "...no person shall park or stand a vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing of snow from the highway". A constable or County By-Law officer may have the vehicle removed from the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do so from the Ministry or the road authority responsible for maintenance of the road". The penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than \$105.00.

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters would be appreciated for efficient winter maintenance of County Roads and the safety of others.

Staff Sgt. Andy Millar, Leslie A. Shepherd,
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PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-4/97

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 16, Concession 7, and being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6417.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 8th day of January, 1998, at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 18th day of November, 1997.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
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Township of Lutterworth,
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NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The Inaugural Meeting of Stanhope Council will be held

Thursday, December 4, 1997 at 11:00 a.m.

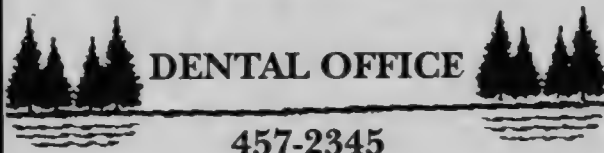
The Regular Meeting of Stanhope Council will be held

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Quilters find their interest shared world-wide

by Jane Selbie

When Marvella Smith couldn't figure out how to solve the dilemma of a mildewed quilt for the Minden Museum display, she reached out across an ocean for help.

"Equal parts of buttermilk and water will take the stains out or fade them considerably," answered Jennie from Cambelltown, Australia. Their conversation happened in seconds over the internet. "There are so many sites on the Internet for quilters," said Smith. "Responses came from all over the world."

The pioneer craft of quilting still takes time and care, but unlike their grandmothers, modern Haliburton County women are connecting with a community that goes far beyond the home, the village, the county and the country, in a matter of minutes.

Last April Alison Sauer, a Trent University Bioregionalism student, spoke to a group of quilters at the Haliburton Museum about her year's work studying the quilters of Haliburton County. She spoke of individuals connecting within their community, but challenged the audience to redefine the term community by aligning individuals with a common interest. She stated community is "...wherever those like-minded people are."

At the September Highland Quilter's Guild meeting at the Pritchard House in Minden, the proof of this common interest was very obvious. "There are examples of fundraising, unique projects, opportunities for trading fat quarters (of material)," Marvella shared the answers she had received from the members of the global community, with the Quilter's Guild.



Quilter and author of this article, Jane Selbie, displays one of her quilts.

Another member, Velma Stiver of Minden also belongs to the Lindsay Quilter's Guild. She talked about a bus trip to Pennsylvania that is being organized by the Lindsay group. The excursion will take quilters to the Amish community where tourism has been used to

capitalize on this traditional craft. This is an example of shared interests making the world small as Alison Sauer had suggested.

Quilting bees of the past were social events. Women gathered to stitch a community or an individual's project. Whether it was for a fund raiser or a wedding gift, community quilters worked together in a supportive way.

Proof of this larger community caring and nurturing has been demonstrated many times over. The Trillium Quilt Guild of Durham has donated a number of magazines to the Highlands Quilter's Guild. An unnamed local resident of the Highlands donated stands for the quilt frames for their future projects. Each of these expressions has the group feeling acknowledged, validated and supported. The response, through technology, such as the internet, has extended that caring even further.

Anyone interested in discovering the world of quilting via the internet, could visit these sites:

- World Wide Quilting Page
<http://ttsw.com/MainQuiltingPage.html>
- Jinny Beyer Studio
<http://www.jinnybeyer.com/>
- Quiltnet
<http://tile.net/listserv/quiltnet.html>
- Mary Ann's Cyberspace Quilting Room
<http://www.nb.net/~maryann/>
- West Australian Quilter's Association Inc.
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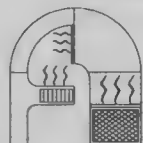
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Business women find value sharing ideas

(from page 17)

Moore said that this concept is not about getting a return on your recommendation, but about helping to foster a sense of community within the Business Women's Network. "If someone makes a referral to my bed and breakfast, I might buy them a flower, or take them out to dinner, or even just give them a hug. It's not about reciprocating business," said Moore.

The network is not only an asset to businesswomen but to the entire county. Moore believes that this system of consistent networking will improve the communication between businesses over all of Haliburton County.

Each meeting follows a set routine, but the atmosphere is casual. Individual women are invited to network and introduce themselves in an informal session. After that, the members gather for a more conventional group-networking session. At this point, members introduce their businesses and others are encouraged to ask questions. This brainstorming session gives the women a chance to give suggestions and hints to other

members on business problems, how to increase the customer base and what kinds of marketing and advertising tools are the effective for each company.

There is also what Moore calls an "educational component" where members discuss a topic of interest to their collective businesses. At the meeting which was held on November 17, it was suggested that someone look into finding a speaker to coordinate a discussion on computer systems for business.

The network also provides various reading materials on topics such as networking and business communication. Moore suggests that these be read and prepared for the following meeting. She also recommends that each member of the Business Women's Network make as many contacts as possible during the month between meetings. These connections can be shared at the next meeting.

For more information on the Business Women's network or the next meeting which will be held on the eighth of December, please call Sally Moore at 286-4922,

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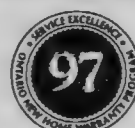
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Busy time at Hyland Crest

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anymore, we still enjoy preparing for Christmas here in our home. Many of us are still busy making crafts, etc. for our up-coming Christmas Gift Sale to be held on Saturday December 6, in our auditorium. Please mark this date on your calendar.

We welcome Lloyd Curry to our home on vacation care. Lloyd was here with us a year ago and we are pleased to see him again. Also, welcome to Ruth Ward, our newest resident, who joined us on November 14. Our happy hour on that day was much enjoyed. Ed Pettinger supplied the music playing lovely old songs which we love to hear. Ed is the husband of Peg Pettinger.

Earlier that day a few of us attended the Christmas Luncheon and Bazaar held at the Minden United Church.

The weekend was fairly quiet. Gord Kennedy entertained us beautifully on the piano on Saturday and on Sunday many of us were watching TV. Some of us took in the Grey Cup while others enjoyed the Santa Claus parades out of Kitchener and Toronto.

On Monday, November 17, a good crowd turned out for the hymn sing and on Tuesday at Chapel with Rev. Davis presiding, Jean Jennings was remembered in our prayers.

On Wednesday many of us met for discussion with Linda Fry. It started with the question "At what age is old?" and from there gathered steam to many topics such as the Depression, rationing during the war, hard times we went through, organ donation, living wills, etc. We were so engrossed in our discussions that we were almost late for supper. That would have been disastrous as we had a delicious trifle for desert. Absolutely Yummy! That evening we were entertained wonderfully by the Fairrey's, Everett and Terry Lynn and Ted Robinson.

Today our Tea Party will be hosted by the ladies of

the Minden Agricultural Society. Thank you ladies.

We send get well wishes to Grace Coburn who has been under the weather lately and look forward to seeing Rob Young back with us. Rumour has it he will return today (November 20).

Birthdays: Bertha Hughes--November 26;

and Harold Wright and Rob Young--December 1. Happy Birthday to you.

Before we go, how many of you read the "Ottawa Report" in the November 17 edition of *The Times* entitled "Sacrifices recalled at European ceremonies". We were very pleased with this article and thank John O'Reilly MP for it. We can only hope that many young people read it and gained further insight as to the sacrifice of so many that gave all of us the freedom we enjoy so much.

We would also like to say how much we are enjoying our new bedside furniture. Each one of us received a lovely bedside table with hutch. We are making good use of it.

Now more of our Christmas memories:

"I remember getting a large silk hanky with (blue and pink) the regiment insignia in the corner. Both brothers were in the army. We used to get parcels from Canada (relatives), Pandora's chocolates from Eaton's, in a big red box. That is how my sweet tooth developed. They were doled out one at a time. Good thing too, or I would have eaten the whole box." *Lil Harrison*

"We had a family do...aunts, uncles, Santa Claus coming along and handing out presents. I remember after the party was over, running into my daddy and saying, 'Oh dad, you missed Santa Claus'." *Frances Ireland*

"There were four kids. I was second youngest. On Christmas Eve my mother would go out and visit friends. While she was away, Mazie and I went hunting through the house looking for Christmas presents. We found a Ouija board and were right involved in it when in walked Mama and caught us red-handed. She wasn't very happy. We got an awful scolding. She gave us the gifts anyway, and it didn't spoil our Christmas one bit." *Peg Pettinger*

Senior League

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Improvements being considered within the corridor include:

- increase existing lane widths
- widening to four or five lanes
- intersection improvements
- lighting and traffic signals
- urbanization
- pavement rehabilitation/resurfacing
- drainage improvements
- utility relocations.

Two Public Information Centres will be held:

Minden: Wednesday, November 26, 1997
Minden Arena/Community Centre
Minden Park Street
2:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Toronto: Tuesday, December 2, 1997
York Mills Collegiate
490 York Mills Road
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4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

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LOOK WHO'S BACK: After being closed for a number of years Sandalwood Gifts has returned to the Minden business scene. Owner/operator Debbie Mansfield, right, has opened her store in a new location, next to the IDA Drug Store on Minden's Main Street. Shelly Crowe, a familiar face at the former Sandalwood location, is also back welcoming old friends and new at the downtown location.

CHACE Daycare recruitment is on track

by Ariel White

The CHACE Inc. Daycare in Minden has seen a small increase in enrolment. Executive Director Diane Loucks said that the centre is moving along the right path in order to prevent the doors of the daycare facility from being closed forever.

The CHACE (County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment) Daycare Centre had been slated for closure on November 21, but after a number of concerned parents came forward to protest, and a public meeting was held, the decision was made to postpone the closure until March. Loucks said that the parents of children at the centre have established a committee to fund-raise and to increase the enrolment. "The parents have been very supportive. They have been working very hard."

The Daycare Program Working Group has established two working sub-committees for fund-raising and enrolment. There has been a slight increase in enrolment and according to Loucks there have also been several inquiries about daycare spaces. The group has organized a raffle, a cheese sale, a float in the Santa Claus Parade and has applied for a Nevada ticket lottery license.

Kirsten Monk, a member of the parents' group, is on both the enrolment and fundraising committees. She is a firm believer in CHACE daycare and has sent her son to the program. "If you are considering CHACE at all, just give them a call. It's really a home-like atmosphere," said Monk, "I can verify from my own experience." She said that the qualified early childhood educators help children with many things such as reading and writing as well as toilet training for the younger children. Monk hopes that more toddlers are brought into the program as well as pre-schoolers.

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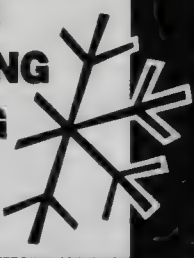
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Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4425)

My first column!

My first computer to write on!

The big shoes of Gord Graham to fill! A bit intimidating, but also very exciting!!

First: to introduce myself to you. I moved to Minden in 1993 to find small town life; to live in the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands and to support myself. I bought Minden House to do the latter!

I love living here. I have met so many interesting people passing through my B&B and through my connections here in Minden and the county. With this column I hope to make new connections and to provide a connection between all the diverse groups and associations in our community as this column has historically done. I have read it under the authorships of Gord and Jeanne Sears.

A little more of my history by way of introduction: I started summering up here before the age of one when my father, Ed Devitt, was a director at Kilcoo Camp. I was there until age eight. I have lots of early memories of Kilcoo. I saw my first movie at the Beaver Theatre---National Velvet.

So that ages me!! When I was eight my Dad bought his own camp on Lake St. Nora (the name is a coincidence) and named it Camp Comak. After the

camp closed in 1971 my family built a cottage on the island and my three daughters grew up loving the north as I do.

So you can see moving down Highway 35 to Minden seemed a natural thing to do!

I hope you bear with me as I learn to write this column, find my own style, and try to get all the facts correct!

First in this week: Gala Stamp phoned in the results of bid euchre at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall on November 12. Ladies high Helen Lee 245; Carol Duncan 230; Olive Jones 218. Men's high were Jim Skinner 253; Jim Cowan 250; and Don Burch 241. Congratulations to all the winners!

From Katie Parker, the results of euchre played at St. Paul's Friendship Club on November 17. Lone hand went to Helen Lee. High man went to Pearl Cowan; High lady was Jeanne Sears; Draw was Pearl Cowan

Winners from the euchre played November 13 at the Minden Legion included: most lone hands Barbara Kenneth and Allin Cooper; high score Pat Roussel and Gala Stamp; low score Marie Dennie and Orval Francis; other

prizes were awarded to: Jayne Cooper, Vivian Anderson, Elva Paisley, Pat Scadden and John Mallon.

Club 35 played this week as the elections are over. Ken Wallace phoned in these scores: 50-50 draw Jerry Shad; lone hands Harvey Bunker; high lady Vera Sawyer; high man Bill Cowen; low lady Olive Jones; low man Alf Whyman; Baloney Olive Jones.

Speaking of elections: congratulations to all the winners, those either voted in or acclaimed! Your jobs are certainly cut out for you. Reading the newspapers etc. one becomes aware of how much change we are experiencing before the new millennium! Good luck to you all!

Pritchard House held two successful open-houses the past two weekends. The wares in their shop make ideal gifts especially for those who are difficult to buy for. It feels so good to buy things made by our highly talented artisans and artists. Among other things, I bought a mittenholder for a wee grandson's wet mittens! Pritchard House will be open Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. through to Christmas.

Ross Fletcher phoned in the results for the November 18 Stanhope Bridge Club. Ross himself was first. Second was Russ Fair and third was Betty Roszell. A small slam was bid and made

by Helen Rice and again Ross Fletcher. It sounds like it was a good day of bridge!

Marg McAfee gave the results of the November 18 Seniors Bid Euchre at the Legion. Highs were Jim Cowan, Ann Baker and Jean Scadden. The hidden score went to Murray Reaney and the Moon Shots to Norm Lee and Ida Young.

The Lochlin Community Centre was the location for the November 18 euchre club. The winners went as follows: lone hands Don Hicks; ladies' high Dorothy McElwain; men's high Bruce O'Brien; ladies' low Dorothy Milburn; men's low Don Curry; the draw was won by Reta Crofts. This group will meet again in two weeks in Gelert.

Thank you Gord for the list of all the correct name spellings! You certainly saved me a lot of work!

Well it appears I have filled the space allotted for this column for this week. I have enjoyed making contact with the different groups phoning in their scores etc. I look forward to being a part of sharing their information with our community. I will be interested in sharing my interests with you too. It was great reading Gord's Health News! My interests lie more in Mental and Emotional Health. So we'll see where that leads us! Until next week...

Walking from here to Pugwash, Nova Scotia

by Morris Duff

Snow and ice have returned to the streets of Minden, driving the town's intrepid walkers into their winter refuge, the halls of Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Anyone who wants to walk there between 7.30 and 8.15 a.m. is welcome, at no charge.

Last winter, 18 walkers churned along the halls at varying speeds for a total of 1120 miles, or 1792 kilometres. If they had been walking a relay eastward, their legs would have carried them to Pugwash, N.S., including a side trip across the Confederation Bridge to Prince Edward Island.

John Elstone, the school's caretaker, would have carried the team from here to the other side of Ottawa. His 731 circuits of ASES equal 209 miles. Beginning in January, Elstone began coming

to work 45 minutes early so he could join the ramblers.

Other major walkers were Morris Duff, 191 miles, Joan Parker, 168, Denzil Cox and Nora Snider, 115, and Vera Bagshaw, 82.

Two women from the Toronto Dominion Bank--Martha Waind and Stephanie Crowe along with Emily Skinner--contributed a total of 84. One teacher got up early a couple of times to walk. So did one of the doctors from the Lions' Clinic. And one of the town's clergy, Rev. Brian Parker, contributed 35.5 miles.

Three and a half times from one end of school to the other and back equals one mile. Walking is recommended by many health organizations as a preventative against heart attacks, strokes, diabetes, and arthritis. The walk at ASES is organized by the Haliburton County Chapter of the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

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Thank you for your patience in this matter.

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Stan & Kim
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to announce the birth
of their twin daughters
NOELLE RIVER
6lbs 9oz
and
NAOMI RAIN
6lbs 14.5oz
on September 15, 1997
Very proud grandparents are
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Dalton Russell. Extremely
proud big brother Nick.

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Mike and Cathy and
Big Brother Brandon
are thrilled to announce
the arrival of
ROBERT GORDON
born October 5, 1997.
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and Joan Hummel of Minden
and Ron and Shirley Stephens
of North York. Thanks to the
staff at Orillia Soliders Memo-
rial Hospital and Dr. Gammon
in Haliburton.

CASEY
Keith and Mary are happy to
announce the arrival of their
son
ANTHONY WILLIAM
November 3, 1997 at 7:21 p.m.
weighing 8lbs 11oz at York
County Hospital, Newmarket.
Proud grandparents are Doug
and Bernice Casey of Minden
and Anne and Cesare Mauro of
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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late John
Mason would like to thank every-
one for their love and support
during the past couple of weeks.
Our sincere gratitude for the
telephone calls, cards, prayers,
food, floral tributes, memorial
donations and visits. A special
thank you to the Gordon A.
Monk Funeral Home for their
support and kindness and to the
Taylor Funeral Home, Sutton
where the service was held, to
the Reverend Mark Snyder for
his comforting words and to the
ladies of the Egypt Hall for the
excellent luncheon served fol-
lowing the serves.
The Mason Family.

We would like to give a heart-
felt thank you to everyone who
helped us out on the morning of
November 12: Ricky, Jay, Jerry,
Tracey, Donnie, Brian Black,
Norm Mills, Darlene and Gord
for coffee, Ivan and The Men in
Orange and everyone else for
their support.
Scott Danilko and Marcy Lilly.

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AT REST

BURTON,
Harold

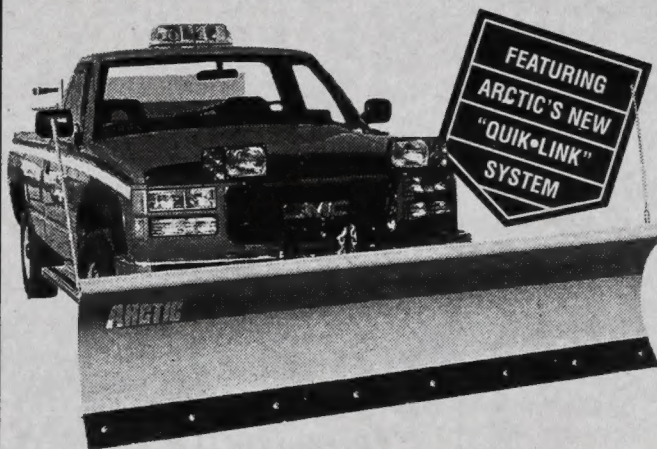
Passed away peacefully at his
daughter's home in Port Perry
on Saturday, November 15,
1997. In his 89th year. Prede-
ceased by his loving wife Helen.
Dear father of Barbara and her
husband Roger Harrison of Port
Perry, Murray and his wife
Marilyn of Haliburton. Loving
grandfather of Lisa Harrison of
Toronto, Scott and Glen
Harrison both of Oshawa, Beth
and her husband Andrew
Sawatsky of Winnipeg, Andrea
Burton of Vancouver and great
grandfather of Travis, Jesse,
Sarah and Michael. Dear friend
of Hazel Maxwell of Minden.
Dear brother of Marie and pre-
deceased by Chesley and Nina.
Family and friends visited at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home,
127 Main Street, Minden
(888-588-5777) from 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Ser-
vice was held in the Chapel on
Wednesday, November 19,
1997 at 1 p.m. Cremation fol-
lowed. Memorial Donations to
the Haliburton Highlands
Health Services Foundation
would be appreciated by the
family. Masonic Service was
held at the Funeral Home on
Tuesday at 8 p.m.

SMITH,
Vera

At Haliburton Hospital on Fri-
day November 21, 1997, in her
71st year. Beloved wife of Vin-
cent James Smith. Loving
mother of Leslie, Jeffrey,
Stephen and Elizabeth. Loving
grandmother of seven grand-
children. A private family Fu-
neral Service was held. Inter-
ment later Glamorgan Cem-
etery, Gooderham. As expres-
sions of sympathy donations to
the Haliburton Highlands
Health Services Foundation
"Haliburton Hospital" would be
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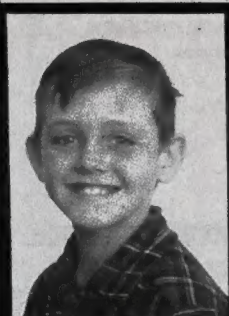
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